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# Latest News

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## THE GREAT CHATTANOOGA VICTORY.

Rebel Army Utterly Routed and in Full Retreat.

OUR FORCES IN PURSUIT.

Grant Takes an Account of Stock.

3,000 Prisoners, 52 Cannon, 5,000 Stand Small Arms, 10 Rebel Flags.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC MOVING. The National Thanksgiving Day.

Everybody Well Fed and Happy.

WHAT WAS SAID IN THE CHURCHES.

Scenes at the Institutions.

### Tennessee.

CHATTANGOGA, Nov. 25-7:15 P.M. To Major General Hallock, General-in-Chief: Although the battle lasted from early dawn till dark this evening, I believe I am not premature

in announcing a complete victory over Brage. Lockout Mountain Pass, ell the rifle pits in Chatta-

Boogs Valley, and Missionary Ridge entire, have been carried, and are now held by us.

(Signed,) U. S. GRANT,

Major General.

SECOND DISPATCH. Washington, Nov. 26, -- Official information, re-

mived from Gen. Barneide down to the 23d, induces the belief that he is safe. He will be supplied and re-Bragg's force is on the retreat, and our forces

pere pursuing this morning.

THIRD DISPATCE.

CHATTAROOGA, Nov. 25, Midnight, To Major-Gen. Halleck, General-in-Chief:

The eperations of to-day have been more fal than yesterday, having carried Missionary Ridge from near Bossville to the Esliroed Tunnel, with a comparatively small loss on our side, capturing about forty pieces of artillery, a large quantity of small arms, camp and sarrison equipage, besides the arms in the hands of prisoners.

We captured two thousand prisoners, of whom two ndred were officers of all grades, from colonels The conduct of the officers and troops was every-

thing that could be expected. Missionery Ridge was carried simultaneously at

dx different points.

(Bigned).

GRO. H. THOMAS.

Major General. FOURTH DISPATON.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The reports from Chattanooga, at the War Department, represent that three thousand prisoners were captured from the robels yesterday, with fifty-two cannon, five thousand stand of emall arms, and ten flare.

The rebel forces are utterly routed to-day, and in full retreat towards Dalton, Georgia. They are burning the bridges after them to retard pursuit. They are also burning their depots and stores, and abandening or destroying everything that will embarrase their flight.

FIFTH DISPATCH.

Chattanooga, Nov. 26 -General Bragg's retreat from his position is represented as a perfect route. General Sheridan reached Chicamanga Station at 4 o'clock this morning. He captured 500 prisoners, 4 guns, and a number of pentoens

The enemy attempted to born the bridge behind him and partially succeeded. The enemy also burned the depot and stores at Chicamaura.

General Sherman crossed the Chicamanes this forenoon. General Hooker was reported at Hir grold

The descritions and captures from the rabel army are rapidly thinning it. The number of cannon captured thus far is reported at 52, including the colebrated Loomis Battery, which was lost by us &

Gen. Sherman's loss is much less than estimated. and will probably not exceed 500. Nearly 6,000 prismers have been reported,

### Army of the Potomac. The News from Grant Received-Meade Advancing.

Washington Nov. 26 .- A centieman who reached this city to night from the Army of the Potemac, says that Jeff. Davis revewed General Lee's troops yester-

Washington to the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac. It soon became known to the soldlers, who received it throughout our now moving lines with the wildest delicht and chara-

## Account vin Louisville,

Loutsville, Nov. 26. The Johns al's special dis-patch from Chartano es, 25th, eager Gen, B eckin-

Among our killed are Capt. Barney, lifect Wise and Col, Putnam. Among our reverely wounded are Capt. Daniel O'Connor and Capt. Browse. Among our wounded are Lieux-Col. Gilmore. Capt. Davis, Adutant Tucker. Lieux-Col. Hearli, Major Johnson and Adutant Bond. General Braunan occupies Tunnel Littl. which com-

pletes our line along the whole length of Missionary Ridge. Our cump fires were blazing along the creat of the whole ridge, a distance of eight miles. Brigg was expected to withdraw under cover of night. At dark Brage was in line of battle to cover the Knox-ville Railroad, but it is believed he will not hazard another battle.

pursue. Prisoners report the relief army terribly de-molished and incapable of offiring serious resistance; and also that Bragg will fall back to Atlanta.

### From Washington.

The Trouble about Exchanging Prisoners.

embraces all the causes of the war in a numbers. The confederates refuse to recomine the rights of the negro soldiers to an exchange on equal terms with this is done our government retures to exchange a singovernment, having armed and equipped the negroes, is bound to insist on their recepts ion as soldiers. It cannot recede without loss of honor. On the other band, were the South to concede this point, it would stultify on the objects of the war and recognize as men and citizens those whem it invists on regarding as slaves. The result of the dispute will determine er he would agree to a partial exchange of prisoners, now in our hands, he would taleaco an equal number

The war news has induced a most hopeful state of feeling amongst high officials, and their as is faction is expressed on their countenances. It is believed to be a very formidable obstacle. The successes in the southwest are attributed to the freedom of action enjoyed by Gen. Grant, it being well understood that his movements are independent of Washington con-Gen. Burnside operates at Knexville entirely WANDERER.

## From Panama.

Arrival of the North Star.

The steameleip North Star, from Aspinwall Nov. 17,

Punama, Nov. 17.—The steamer Falca arrived from Guay aquil 12th, bringing dates from Quito to Oct. 51, which fully confirm the news that war between New Granade and Echador is inevitable. The latest from Quito states that the Ecuadorian Congress had au-thorized the Government to declare war against Mosquera. Gen. Piores (Ecuadorian) is reported on the frontier with 5,000 men, and Mosquera is said to be at Pasto, or Iplales (in the frontier), with a force of 2,000. Rumors have reached this city, but not from any reliable source, that hostilities have aiready

grees and politicians, and houses and apertments can scarcely be obtained at any rrice. Many members of

the fronter with 5,000 men, and Mesquers is said to be a first of what is the first of what is the first of t

performed entirely by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, who opened by reading the Freelamation of the President recom-mending a National Thankegiving. Previous to the ertnor, the hymn published in Tux Sox of yesterday, entitled "The President's Hymn," was admirably sung by the choir. The reverend contleman presched from the following text:

These, said be, were the words of the great Mossiah, when the many contract which has no server the contract of the

-'neath the chastening rod To her country and her God.

which separate race from race, the Norman and Sas Eight husdired years ago, the Norman conquerce to England from the hand of the Saxon. The conquest succeeded by a reign of terror, oppression and crue such as the annals of the word can hardly presclasswhere. The flaxon noble was slain, the language that the second configuration of the tree of his office, Saxon language was interdicted in church for the monarch. Any race less with sould have saite ancumbed. The conflict was renewed on these shared the monarch. Any race less with sould have saite ancumbed. The conflict was renewed on these shared the monarch. Any race less with sould have saite ancumbed. The conflict was renewed on these shared in the saction of the saction and the Norman meet on more equal ter Massachusetts, with the Norman meet on more equal ter Massachusetts, with the Norman lustitution, of many shared the said of the partial of the same shared which as the same shared the same shared which as the same shared the same shared which as the same shared the same shared the same shared southward. They railed to and show of the south but steadily the lines of their was pushed southward. They railed to and shared southward the first successes ran on side of the South shared were years as more we hear

sudience was in attendance. Rev. Mr. Diheman read the various proclamations. The Pastor, J. A. Roche, D. D., took his text from the Second Book of

In the marble Church in Fourth street, the Boy. J.

PLYMOUTH CRUECH, BECOKLTS.

The services at Plymouth Church, yesterday were attended by an overflowing congregation, before the hour for commencing religious exert had elapsed, a sufficient number of persons to fill half a dozen ordinary churches, turned away from the doors, unable to obtain even standing room inside the choir: "O, be joyful in the Lord all ve lands."

After reading the Scriptures, and prayer by the Rev.

Henry Ward Beccher, the Choir sang the anthem. "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel." The Paster then announced his text from Pagima caviff, 13th. 14th and 15 h verses, as follows

Thou hast thrust sore at me that I might fall; but the Lord heighth me. The Lord is my strength and song, and is become

Mr. Boecher said that though the heart of the Pasimist was profoundly affected by the ariefs and calamities that surrounded him, yet he was capable of discerning and welcoming the brightness in the akiss through the epening in the clouds, and then his soul burst forth like a bird from its nest after a sterm, and poured forth its rapture in melody and sone.

Like him we too, emerging from the depression and

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